

but the presence of the militiamen may bring about a reversal of conditions. Waterbury has long been distinguished as a prosperous city, with a marked freedom from labor troubles.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1.—Hartford was startled at 8 o'clock to-night by the military call on the big fire bell, twelve strokes of which was the signal for the members of the Hartford Battalion of the First Regiment, C. N. G., five companies, to assemble at the armory.

To many of the military and to some others the summons was not unexpected for the order had been given several days ago by Adjutant-General Cole, acting on a telephone message from Gov. Chamberlain, that the various companies of the regiment should be assembled as promptly as possible in their armories. The work of assembling them and going on quietly, but a military alarm was sounded and to most of the residents of the city that was the first notice that anything unusual was going on.

Gov. Chamberlain was in Waterbury all day yesterday. He observed the situation produced by the strike of the trolley employees. The order of Gov. Chamberlain called out all of the First Regiment, the first section of the machine gun battery in Hartford, and the five companies of the Second Regiment in New Haven, as well as the Waterbury companies of the First Regiment. Five of the companies of the First Regiment are in this city and they left about 8 o'clock on a special train, about 300 strong.

The same train picked up the New Britain companies and the Bristol company. The Rockville company came to Hartford by trolley and took a later train to Waterbury. The machine gun section went with the First Regiment.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1.—In response to a call from the Mayor of Waterbury and the Sheriff of New Haven county, both of whom said the trolley strike in that city had gone beyond their power of control, Gov. Chamberlain to-day ordered called out two regiments of the Connecticut National Guard and instructed their commanders to go to Waterbury as soon as possible, there to report to Mayor Kiduff and the chief of the police department for further orders. Gov. Chamberlain to-night said:

"I called out the militia because the situation in Waterbury got pretty bad there to-day and last night. Mayor Kiduff called in the Sheriff and the Sheriff called for troops, saying he was unable to control the situation.

"I considered the matter for some time to be certain of the condition. I tried to telephone to Mayor Kiduff. It was three or four hours before I could reach him. He said he could do no more.

The sounding of the emergency call of which the bells in this city was the first notice the local military had of the fact that they were to go to Waterbury. The fifteen strokes of the fire bells brought out many of the members of the five New Haven companies. By 9 o'clock five companies, all fairly well filled-up, started for Waterbury. The police department started the military start. The soldiers took along with them two Gatling guns.

STRIKE RIOT IN LYNN.

Employees of Shoe Factories Clash With Picketets—Shoes Fired.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—A battle between strike breakers and several striking Knights of Labor cutters and their sympathizers in the shoe strike took place on Liberty street in Lynn about 11 o'clock last evening. A man shot was hurt, though it was currently reported one man was shot in the arm.

Edward Tufts, a Knight of Labor cutter and also a striker, was stabbed in the right wrist and Edward Flynn, a member of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, was hit in the face several times, knocked down and kicked. Others, whose names could not be ascertained, were assaulted and trampled upon.

In the eagerness of the crowd to catch Flynn, who at that time was thought to have done the directing, the mob scooped down upon the front door of the Connelly Home, where Flynn and strike breakers ran for refuge and literally tore it from its hinges. The mob would undoubtedly have taken vengeance on Flynn, had it not been for the interference of Peltonnet Tarbox, who was the first officer to reach the scene.

About 11 o'clock Flynn and a number of other local leaders of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union visited the different liquor saloons on Andrews street and "rounded up" all the strike breakers that they could find to escort them to their lodgings in the Connelly block. As the party proceeded along Market street toward Liberty, they were met by a number of Knights of Labor strikers and pickets, who approached them to have a talk with them. The first Knights of Labor man to approach a strike breaker was pushed away. The crowd began to get into pretty bad quarters, and the further strike breaker is alleged to have jumped into the street and, waving a revolver in the air, exclaimed "Get ready, boys."

In another moment the man behind the gun began to discharge his revolver. Many in the crowd in their anxiety and fright fled down the street in an effort to get away and were trampled upon.

NUBUNT WORK FOR A TRUST. Teamsters' Union in Connecticut Makes That a Requirement of Membership.

DREAR, Conn., Feb. 1.—The teamsters of Derby, Ansonia and Shelton have organized a union, and one of the rules concerning membership is that no man who works for a trust shall be eligible. This places the union in a peculiar position, as nearly all the shops in the three cities are in some combination or other and the majority of teamsters in the union work at these shops.

Adams Express, Armour Beef Company and Standard employees are barred. The majority of the membership of the union is made up of men who are engaged in the business of having voted to kick themselves out of their own organization.

HIS UNION SUSPENDERS. Delegate Barre His Boss to Show 'Em and C. F. U. Forgive Non-Union Men.

A gold medal without the union label was presented by the Central Federated Union recently to Delegate Barry of the Actors' Protective Union. When the union men yesterday resolved to expel Barry, the Workers denouncing the purchase of the non-union medal were read to the delegates. Delegate Brown of the Organizers, one of the committee which selected the medal, defended the committee's action in an impassioned speech. The resolutions, he said, were adopted at him personally, and he insisted that they had no right to be taken into consideration. He said that he had been unable to get a union label medal from any retailer and so did the best they could.

"These jewels come here at the instance of an old body who ought to be relegated to the wall," shouted Brown. "I want to tell you that no one can throw

stones at me in the matter of supporting the union label. Why, I have walked from Eighth to 106th street to get a union-made pair of shoes and I can open up my vest right now and show a union label on my suspenders."

The delegate excitedly exposed his shirt-bosom and "braced" to the admiring gaze of his fellow delegates. In the attendant burst of enthusiasm a motion that the vote be taken on the resolution was carried "with commendation" was carried with a whoop.

EXPECT A BITUMINOUS STRIKE.

Anthracite Men Say They Will Soon Have to Help the Western Men.

WILKES-BARRA, Pa., Feb. 1.—The anthracite mine workers here have been informed they will probably have to aid the soft coal workers. This news was brought by the delegates who to-day returned from the national convention. Now that the soft coal operations have refused to give their men an increase, a strike is expected. The anthracite delegates say they found all the bituminous men determined to insist upon an increase and they rely largely upon the anthracite workers for assistance. If a strike is ordered the hard coal men expect to be assessed \$1 a week.

BITUMINOUS WAGE SCALE.

Miners and Operators in Bitter Controversy—Neither Side Yields.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—The apparently irreconcilable difference between the mine owners and the miners in respect to a scale for the bituminous competitive district was the subject of long consultation at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers to-day, and it was conceded that all indications point to a protracted struggle.

The sentiment was expressed that the operators are trying to wear the miners out and by delaying a settlement force them to concede in some respects from their demands, but the miners say that they are prepared to hold here till the scales are signed or there will be no scale at all.

The majority of the operators want home to spend Sunday. One of them who remained said after the meeting that they are themselves divided in respect to the concessions that they make upon the mine and that the operators have grown out of concessions which they have heretofore made to avoid trouble and which never should have been conceded.

For instance," he said, "Ohio has always refused the run of mine basis and will not consent to give up the screen standard which obtains in all the mines. Indiana works both, but none of the operators on run of mine want to return to the screen standard, but would not let that stand in the way of a settlement.

It is not only the mine operators with West Virginia, where there are 40,000 non-union miners working ten hours a day and at low wages, and the Pittsburgh operators demand that United Mine Workers organize the miners at once or permit Pittsburgh to meet the competition by doing longer hours.

"Illinois is on the run of mine basis, and this made universal throughout the district, but for it were not the operators would not consent to give up the screen standard, but would not let that stand in the way of a settlement.

FOR THE MINERS' REBUTTAL.

Forty Witnesses Summoned to Testify Before the Strike Commission.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1.—Attorney John J. Murphy, counsel for the miners, has been busy about forty witnesses whom he will take to Philadelphia on the first train in the morning to give testimony in rebuttal before the strike commission. A commission that Mr. Darrow desires to introduce.

Mr. Darrow desires to prove by these witnesses that the picket line is still in existence, that the violence during the strike was not all on the part of the miners, the company men cutting, good detail of the companies in the output of coal during the strike, and that the same profit that he has made last year.

TO HELP LONG BRANCH STRIKERS.

C. F. U. Hears That Their Fight for Union Recognition Concerns New York.

The Central Federated Union voted yesterday to help the Building Trades Council of Long Branch in its strike, now three weeks old, against the Builders and Trades' Union of that resort. A representative of the Long Branch labor council said that the strike was merely for recognition of the union principle and if the strikers failed to get their demands met, they would go on a "hot bed of scabs" and a constant menace to New York workmen.

PULLMAN COMPANY SHORTENS HOURS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The Pullman Car Company, after conferring with a committee of its employees, has agreed to pay every man in its employ full ten hours pay for nine hours work. Nearly 8,000 men will be working under the new schedule, which will go into effect on April 1. More than 1,000 extra men will be employed to do the work of the resort. A representative of the new system the men will work fifty-four hours a week and still have their Saturday afternoon off.

WISCONSIN'S COAL SHORTAGE INQUIRY.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.—The Legislative Investigation Committee has concluded an investigation of the coal situation here. The committee, which was headed by Chairman McGillivray, said that the committee had succeeded in getting important facts. It is said that ample evidence was secured to show a combination to raise prices. The committee was satisfied that the railroads had not held up coal trains.

C. F. U. GOING TO UNIONIZE ULMER PARK.

At the request of the Machinists' Union, the Central Federated Union appointed a committee yesterday to try to unionize Ulmer Park, Brooklyn. A delegate said that the proprietors desire to have his employees organized under union rules.

YELLOW JACK ON THE SHIP.

Unvettized Para Appears to Have Provided This Rare Old Disease.

SULTAN OF MOROCCO WINS.

SCATTERS THE PRETENDERS' ARMY NEAR FEZ.

Ben Hamara Reported Captured—Rebellious Tribes Also Brought Under Submission—These Victories Make Sultan's Position Stronger Than Ever.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. TANGIHA, Feb. 1.—The tide of war has suddenly turned in favor of the Sultan. A messenger, who has been reported by experienced residents as an enthralling him to certain belief, has brought news that El Menebbi, commanding the Sultan's troops, surprised and routed the camp of Bou Hamara, the Pretender, on Jan. 29, capturing the Pretender and killing or capturing almost all of his force. El Menebbi, with the Sultan's army, together with quantities of provisions and ammunition, and recaptured the guns that the Sultan's troops lost on Dec. 28.

A second messenger from Fez confirms this news with the exception of the capture of Bou Hamara, which he denies, but it has not been ascertained whether the pretender is among the slain, who are numerous. The pretender's Khalifa and staff were captured.

There is great rejoicing here, where it is believed that the Sultan is now infinitely stronger than he was before the rebellion. It is believed that the pretender's popular belief in his saintship will be destroyed, and he will never again obtain a following.

Bou Hamara's previous successes are ascribed rather to the incapacity of the Sultan's uncles, who commanded the imperial forces, than to his own ability. Simultaneously with the above information comes authentic news that two of the Sultan's khalifs have been the Benwarin and Hyalain tribes, capturing or destroying all their possessions. It has been many years since any Sultan was able to put down these tribesmen. Their fugitives, submitted offering themselves as guarantees for the capture of the pretender. This victory occurred some days previous to El Menebbi's, to which it apparently led.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Mr. Forwood, an Englishman, writing from Fez under date of the 29th inst., says that the Sultan's army has been victorious in the Hyalain and Benwarin tribesmen. He adds that the Englishmen in Fez never had any idea of going to the coast. The women were because the town was full of wild tribesmen. The gates of Fez have never been closed. There has never been a panic or any cause for anxiety.

KING SHAKS SOUSA'S HAND.

Stands Him for Windsor Concert—Court Thanks During "Star-Spangled Banner."

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 1.—The local German newspapers are taking up the fight for a better recognition of what is due to the Germans of America, from the accredited representatives of the Kaiser. The interview in New York in which Baron von Stenberg, German ambassador, is quoted as saying that he would not return to this country in the event of the Kaiser's abdication.

Dr. Emil von Schleinitz, editor of Die Germania, is one of those who is strong in the opinion that Baron von Stenberg should be disgraced as an envoy and should not be able to remain in this country in the event of the Kaiser's abdication.

The King asked for several encores, which included "The Washington Post March" and "Hail Across the Sea." He desired the final piece, "The Star-Spangled Banner," throughout the playing of which the King and Court stood.

As the music ended Sousa turned and faced the King, and his Majesty and Queen, then he turned and bowed to the King and Court. The King has signified his desire for another concert, stipulating that all the music played shall be American.

TURKEY SEEKS FUND.

Efforts to Replenish the Empty Treasury Attracting Attention.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CONY, Feb. 1.—There is little that is to be done in the statement that the Turkish treasury is almost empty, but the several weeks ago and was dug by employees of the Water Department in order to disconnect the water pipes that ran into the burned building.

Fitzpatrick borrowed a lantern from John Gehbart, the watchman, and proceeded to the place where the explosion had taken place. He found a hole in the wall through which a pipe had run into the building. The hole was directly in front of the ruins of a large factory building, which was burned several weeks ago and was dug by employees of the Water Department in order to disconnect the water pipes that ran into the burned building.

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NAVY TO MAKE WAR ON SEALS.

They Are Destroying Fish and Catching Fatigue on Norwegian Coast.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—With new law to check the seal trade, the navy is now destroying the fishing, the Government purposes sending warships to the waters where the seals are most numerous to shoot as many as possible.

DUTCH RAILWAY STRIKE ENDS.

Companies Grant All the Demands of the Men.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—As was predicted in THE SUN's cable despatches yesterday the railway strike has ended, the companies granting all the demands of the men. Trains resumed running to-day. The service was somewhat disorganized, but will be normal by to-morrow.

SIX LIFE SAVERS DROWNED.

Their Boat Destroyed While They Were Trying to Reach a Wreck.

THE MACMONNIES COLLECTION.

of paintings and bronzes now on exhibition at the Durand-Fuel Galleries, 109 Fifth Avenue, will remain open until during Monday, February 23, under the direction of THEODORE B. STARR.

his sole agent for many years. Diamond Merchant, Jeweler and Silversmith, MADISON SQUARE WEST.

Between 25th and 26th Streets, 15 Years on the Corner at a March 25 Years as Above. SPECIAL NOTICE: No connection with any other house in this line of business.

GOV. LONG IMPROVED.

His Physicians Think He Has an Even Chance for Recovery.

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—Gov. Long's physicians are of the opinion that he has more than an even chance for recovery. The past twenty-four hours has been practically no change in his condition, and this encourages the doctors greatly. The kidney trouble appears to be yielding slowly to the treatment. To-night at 10 this bulletin was issued at the hospital.

Mr. Long has had a very comfortable day. Has been most rational. Takes his food well. Has as much strength as can be expected. Temperature has been more nearly normal than any previous day.

GERMANS PROTEST.

Don't Like That Speech von Stenberg Said They Were Pleased.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.—Milwaukee Germans are up in arms because of the "Almas" which Baron Speck von Setrberg, the new German Ambassador, is alleged to have directed at his countrymen. Such interviews as that given recently in which he said, as reported, that his countrymen were, as the Americans called them, pig-headed, are severely scored by every class of society in this, the Berlin of America.

In fact so strong has the resentment become that the local German newspapers are taking up the fight for a better recognition of what is due to the Germans of America, from the accredited representatives of the Kaiser. The interview in New York in which Baron von Stenberg, German ambassador, is quoted as saying that he would not return to this country in the event of the Kaiser's abdication.

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EXPLOSION INJURES TWO.

Cop with a Lantern Investigated a Hole in Alien Street Disastrously.

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AQUARIUM'S FISH HATCHERY.

Eggs of Rainbow and Brown Trout Now in the Troughs.

In one division of the Aquarium's fish hatchery now in operation in one of the large pools on the ground floor of the building, three rows were placed last week 6,000 eggs of brown trout. These are rainbow trout eggs in process of incubation in the troughs on the opposite side of the pool.

Brown trout eggs hatch out in about the same time as those of the rainbow trout, but the incubation period is about ten days or in about seventy days in water of 41 degrees. A score or more of little rainbow trout had appeared last week. The hatchery was placed last week 6,000 eggs of brown trout. These are rainbow trout eggs in process of incubation in the troughs on the opposite side of the pool.

NO KEY TO LOCK SALOON.

So, of Course, Doors Were Open on Sunday—Excuse Doesn't Excuse.

Unlike the man who locked the door and threw away the key, Hugh Hughes, a saloon-keeper at 89 Ninth avenue, unlocked his door on Saturday morning and when Sunday morning came around he found himself locked out, with a wide-open saloon upon his hands.

ANXIOUS EYES ON BALKANS.

OFF-THREATENED TROUBLE IS BELIEVED TO BE NEAR.

Reports of Clashes Between Troops and Revolutionists in Bulgaria—Turkey Trying to Get in Readiness for the Emergency—Austria's Attitude.

SPECIAL Cable Despatches to THE SUN. VIENNA, Feb. 1.—Well-informed politicians are coming almost unanimously to the view that the off-threatened trouble in the Balkans is much nearer realization than the public has hitherto believed. Consular reports confirm the continued occurrence of sanguinary encounters between the gendarmerie and Bulgarian marauders in the Wilaya of Monastir, and these generally can be traced more or less directly to the activity of the Macedonian Revolutionary Committee.

Nervous disquietude prevails among the officials at Constantinople. No fewer than seven conferences were held by the chief military commanders and the Yildirim Kiosk last week for the purpose of considering measures to be taken in Macedonia in the event of the threatened revolutionary outbreak occurring.

The Porte is doing its utmost to provide a commissariat for possible operations on a large scale. It is buying increasing numbers of arms, and is seeking by compliant acts to remove the possibility of friction with neighboring Governments. It has dismissed the Governor of Ipek at the demand of Russia and has suspended the differential tariff against Greece and Servia.

Meanwhile all Bulgarian newspapers are urging the Government to arm and accumulate stores before it is too late. It is stated that Servia has already placed an immense order for arms and ammunition.

The semi-official denials of the recent reports of Austria's preparations do not destroy belief in these reports, and fresh news ascribed to the Government of the dual monarchy active steps to secure her preponderant influence in approaching events.

VIENNA, Feb. 1.—At the next sitting of the Reichsrath, Prime Minister von Koerber will be asked to state definitely whether he has recently visited Vienna of Count Lammasdorf, the Russian Foreign Minister, the Government entered into a binding agreement with Russia regarding the procuring of reforms in Macedonia, and whether joint measures were concerted in the event of the Sultan of Turkey not effecting the reforms demanded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—The Vidomost, which has been publishing many stories of Turkish atrocities in Macedonia, prints a fresh batch, for the truth of which it vouches. It says that the Turkish military governor of Godjevo outraged three girls in a village near the city of Godjevo, and then handed them over to the soldiery.

He superintended the torture and murder of two peasants and the burning of four Turkish villages. Three girls were outraged at Betechevo and were then sent to an official's ham. Troops outraged twenty-one women and girls at the same place.

They also tortured thirty-eight peasants and plundered and burned the dwellings of Christians. A priest and five others were tortured at Betechevo. Their houses were plundered and destroyed. Four women were outraged and sixteen men tortured at Doletradragist, he.

SAUERKRAUT DRIVES OUT COP.

Well Move, as the Bronx Health Board Won't Move the Sauerkraut.

Policeman Marvin Harvey of the East 104th street station lives at 2101 Washington avenue, a two-story flat. As the name indicates, he is a Yankee and he has a New England prejudice against the Sauerkraut. He has a son, a young man named Harvey Scherf. If the name wasn't sufficiently significant, the odor of metzelsuppe, hasepfeffer and other equally aromatic delicacies proclaimed the German origin of the Scherfs at every mealtime.

Harvey says he could stand the cooking all right, but he couldn't stand the eating. Anyway, meals only came three times a day.

Last fall the Scherfs salted down a barrel of sauerkraut. This is the season of its ripening, and for the last few weeks the primeness of its condition has been waiting for an opportunity to be tested. On every draught from the cellar, an all-pervading odor of the Yankee nostrils of the Harvey household.

Harvey couldn't make the German see that there was anything offensive about the barrel, and entreaties and threats failed to make him get rid of it. The Bronx Board of Health was appealed to, and two inspectors were sent to sniff over the premises. Each agreed as to the odor, but they couldn't give Harvey any satisfaction, for they didn't agree with him that the sauerkraut should be classed as decayed vegetable matter.

Yesterday the policeman spent his twelve hours of packing up the household goods and to-day he'll move his family away from the smell.

SICK MAN IN RUNAWAY.

From 13th Street to 84th Horse Ran Out of the Driver's Control.

A coach containing Joseph F. Culman, a tobacco broker who lives at 30 West Seventy-first street, his father, who has been ill, and a nurse ran from Thirtieth street and down to 13th street on Thursday night. The driver was so exhausted when the horses came before it was stopped.

G. H. Mumm & Co.

Extra Dry CHAMPAGNE

Importations for Five Years TO JANUARY 1, 1903.

3,570,648 BOTTLES 297,554 CASES

more THAN ANY OTHER BRAND.

An achievement unparalleled in the History of the Champagne Trade. THE FAMOUS 1898 VINTAGE NOW ARRIVING IS DESTINED TO MAKE A STILL MORE EMPHATIC INCREASE.

GIBBONS ON DIVORCE.

Cardinal Says in a Sermon That It is Worse Than Mortalism.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.—Preaching at the Cathedral of "Christ the Only Enduring Name in History and the Only True Reformer of Society," Cardinal Gibbons to-day sounded a note of warning on the divorce question. He declared divorce to be the social scourge of the nation and that of pagan Rome with its moral and political decay. He said:

"There is a barbarism more dense than the barbarism of the savage tribes of the forest. For the children of the forest, taught by the God of Nature, adore the Great Spirit. I speak of a barbarism which eliminates God and an overruling Providence from the moral government of the world.

"There is a social scourge more blighting and more destructive of family life than mortalism. It is the fearful increasing number of divorce mills throughout the United States. The mill, like the mill of God, is a slowly but sure grinding mill. It is the divorce mill. Husband and wife are separated on the most flimsy pretext and, as if the different States had a different standard of morality, a divorce for the mere asking of it on the sole word of a brief season within borders.

"I can conceive no sorer more pathetic appeal for touching to our ears, than the contemplation of a child emerging into the years of discretion, seeing its father and mother separating, and its mother being hurried away to a new home. Her little heart is yearning for love. She longs to embrace both of her parents. But she finds that she cannot do so. Her father has been divorced from her mother. Her mother has been divorced from her father. Her father has been divorced from her mother. Her mother has been divorced from her father.

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ARID LANDS TO BE RECLAIMED.

Five Million Acres, Which Will Add \$125,000,000 to Value of Farm Land.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The acceptance by Congress of the principle of Federal aid in the construction of irrigation works in the Western States has given a great impetus to the reclamation of arid lands of the country. The people of the Eastern States are just beginning to realize the opportunities offered in the territory to be opened up. As the proposition develops, a wide immigration is to be expected, and this region will become one of the most populous and prosperous in the country.

The annual value of the total irrigated land in the United States is estimated at \$125,000,000. It is conservatively estimated that the reclaimable area is not less than 50,000,000 acres. The estimated value of the irrigated area is \$125,000,000. It is conservatively estimated that the reclaimable area is not less than 50,000,000 acres. The estimated value of the irrigated area is \$125,000,000.

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NOVELTY IN VALENTINES.

An Old Line With Picketets, Hooks and Eyes, and Frying Pans Attached.

One line of valentines put out this year has the merit at least of novelty. The verses or sentiments are printed on cards about six inches, to which are attached also objects of some sort illustrative of or built into the text. For example, here is one of the kind: "I am attached to you as a picket line, with hooks and eyes, and a frying pan attached to the back of my head."

Another valentine in this line has attached to it a miniature picket line, with a part of it cut out immediately next to the word "I" in the valentine, standing there for the word "pick."

CONGRESS OF NEGROES.

It is to Be Called to Express Confidence in Southern Whites.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1.—A congress of negroes will be held in Birmingham Monday to express their faith in Southern whites and to declare that the South is the only place for negroes to live in. A call is now being prepared and it will assert that it is for the purpose of announcing the exact position and feeling of the Southern negro to all the white people of the South.